

RF-Federalist Wins From Wax Taper and Salve in Delmar Feature Race.

CORBETT TO FIGHT McGOVERN INSTEAD OF DAVE SULLIVAN.

President Crowley of the Nutmeg Athletic Club at New London, Conn., Induces the Champion to Meet Terry in Place of Sullivan on August 29 for a Fourteen Thousand-Dollar Purse-St. Louis Police Board Decides the Fight Would Be Illegal, but Future Bouts Will Not Be Affected by Finding.

Terry McGovern, inwead of Dave Suill- | prosecute all who take part in it. I shall van, will be the next opponent of Young Corbett, the champion feather-weight pu-

gilist. They will meet before the Nutmeg Athletic Club at New London, Conn., on August 29, for a purse of \$14,000.

Following the action of the Board of Police Commissioners in stopping the Corbett-Sullivan fight scheduled to take place before the West End Club to-night, negotiations were begun at once for another battle-

Details were perfected at a late hour last might by President Crokley of the Nutmeg

weigh in at 11 o'clock in the morning. The fight will take place in the open air, and afford an opportunity for pictures.

Johnny Corbett will meet Sam Harris in and William H. Meer is Cincinnati next week and will then sign are about \$,600 members." formal articles for the battle. The agreement signed last night pledges the champion to fight before the Nutmeg Club, an organization which already holds Mc-Govern's signature.

CORBET EXPLAINS REASONS FOR MOVE.

In speaking for his reasons for the move, Young Corbett stated that he was tired of moving all over the country in an effort to meet Sullivan, changing his quarters constantly and being thrown out of training, so he decided to make his bout with Mc-Govern his initial contest. The men were already pledged to meet, but agreements had not been sigued regarding the weight and other matters, and the new articles move the date forward from September, the time for which the fight was originally

Although propositions were submitted to Corbett and Sullivan by the Southern Ath-létic Club of Louisville, the champlon de-clined President Bob Gray's offer of 60 per cent of the gross receipts. He also refused to consider offers made by Jimmy Hanley of Cripple Creek, Colo., who wired a bid of S2,000, with 50 per cent of the receipts, and S2,000, with 50 per cent of the receipts are c

Young Corbett will depart this evening for | from it. Denver to remain a day or two on business. | tion in answer to a question from Mr. He will then go directly to New York and | Hornsby if the club were not organized for will there take up his training. Dave Sullithe sole purpose of bringing off prize fights.

van will depart this evening for Chicago | He told of the numerous other events and probably will try to get on another

match in that city. At a special conference of the Board of At a special conference of the Board of Commissioner Frye leaned across the ta-Police Commissioners with Circuit Attorney ble and asked in all seriousness: "Is it Folk yesterday it was decided that the contest scheduled for this evening was in violation of the law, and Chief Kiely was ordered to stop the bout if any effort was made to conduct it.

President Haughton of the West End Club instantly called the fight off. Violathe same of the law in respect to the sale of the same of every member was the same of every member was kept on file, and, as the persons came in they were looked up unless the doorkeeper t of the scheduled

contest and resulted in its prevention. According to the statement of President Harry Hawes of the Board of Police Commissioners there is nothing in the board's ion to prevent contests being pulled off in future before the club so long as th law is strictly observed. Charles Haughton at once set about arranging another bout and will hold the fight one week from to-

night.
POLICE BOARD DECIDES LAW WOULD BE VIOLATED.

The standing of the club is not affected by vesterday's decision, which has referonly to the contest arranged for toence o of the future.

The decision of the Police Board was reached after due consideration of both sides of the question. The Reverend Doctor W. W. Boyd, William H. Lee, O. H. Whitelaw, Charles R. Farsons, C. W. Barstow, E. H. Sempie, C. E. Udeli and the Reverend Doctor C. H. Patton reached the Four Courts shortly before the meeting, which was called at 11 a.m. Cnief Kleiy informed the committee of citizens that the board could not hear them, and they withdrew. Before leaving Doctor Boyd held a short conversation with maughton, whom he met in the corridor.

Circuit Attorney Folk was invited to attend the meeting. Acting Mayor Hornsby represented Mayor Wells. Unty Counse.or hates was present to advise the board. After some denoeration it was decided to admit the members of the press, because of the prominence which had been given the case. Charles Haughton, with his attorney, Inomas B, Estep, was ushered into the room to make such defense as he

BOARD WANTED NO SPEECHES ON PRIZE FIGHTING.

President makes explained the object of the meeting briefly. ite said the board did not care to disten to speeches on prize fighting by a citizens' committee, but the mem-bers would be pleased to hear evidence on

ing by a citizens' committee, but the members would be pleased to hear evidence on both sides.

Mr. Folk declared he did not attend the board meeting as a profecutor, but on an invitation. "It is my province," said he, "to prosecute in open court. As the person in charge of the Grand Jury I heard of a proposed prize fight, and I thought it my duty to enforce the law. I notified Chief Kiely of what I had heard.

"Some years ago the fights were stopped when I susgested that they were in violation of the law. Then I understand a club was organized. Persons wanting to see a fight would go to one window, where they would become members and at another they would become members and at another they would become members and at another they would get their tickets to the fight. Such at organization is not a bona fide club, and it is not compliance with the law—it is too filmsy. Prize fighting is a felony. Boxing contests are against the law, but are only misdemensors. The proposed contest is a prize fight or it would not come under my jurisdiction, as I prosecute only cases.

"The difference between a prize fight and a boxing contest is in the prize. When men fight in a ring before a crowd for a purse it is a prize fight. My optnion is that it is a prize fight. My optnion is that it is a prize fight which is scheduled at the West End Club, and I intend to

enforce the law as I find it." HAUGHTON SAYS CLUB

IS A BONA FIDE ORGANIZATION. President Hawes told Haughton the board would listen to anything he had to say in defense. Haughton declared that the West End Club was a bona fide organization and denied that any prize fight was contemplated.

"Corbett and Sullivan have been engaged by the club to give a sparring exhibition," he said. "There is no prize. The club pays them to come here and give the exhibition Each will get the same amount of money "What about the \$5,000 you have put up?" asked Mr. Folk.

Athletic Club of Hartford.

According to the terms of agreement, the men are to meet at 127 pounds and are 10 as a prize of 5 cents."

"That is so," said Haughton, "but it is to be divided equally. There is not so much

"Who composes the club?"
"Well, I am president, Waller Diwards is fight will take place in the open air, and pribably will be held in the afternoon to vice president, Mr. Smith is second vice president, Mr. Thomas B. Estep is third vice president, Mr. Nell is secretary, and William H. Meer is treasurer. There

"Don't you know they have been selling tickets to everybody for days?"
"No, sir; I don't. I have instructed the men not to do so."

'Don't you sell tickets on the night of the fight?" "Only once that happened. It was or New Year's night when we compelled each

member to sign up anew."

Haughton said there were no monthly dues, but the members were obliged to pay assessments occasionally. Fo'k asked if the members did not pay by the seat. Haughton said members had to pay for their seats at a sparring exhibition just the same as they pay for drinks, dinners, etc., at any club. The club was organized five years ago. The members are admitted by a Board of Directors, composed of the officers

of the club. Folk asked if it were not a fact that the members were only about the club when a prize fight was on. Haughton said there were always members about the place. The Collseum is fitted up with gymnasium, billiard tables, etc.

"Where do you get your compensation?"

Agreements were signed for the McGovern the club, and that was all he received the club, and that was all he received Haughton went into a lengthy explana-

> which have been given, wrestling and sprinting matches, jumping contests, etc., and closed with a reference to their library. Carnegie to endow a library for you?"

Haughton failed to catch the drift of the question, and declared it was not true. NAMES OF MEMBERS KEPT ON FILE. Haughton was asked how they managed it that only members were admitted. He said that the name of every member was

remembered them. "Do you mean to say," asked Mr. Blong, "that you can look up nearly 2,000 names in

one night?" "Yes," was the reply. "You astonish me!" Blong ejaculated. Hawes asked particularly about the prize feature of the contest. Haughton denied that there was any prize. Haughton and the members of the press left the room while the board discussed the matter. It

was nearly an hour later when Chief Kiely was instructed to stop the fight.

Hawes said this decision does not affect the standing of the club, and any contests which it may arrange for the future. Circuit Attorney Folk was asked if he meant to prohibit sparring altogether. His reply was that he would only enforce the law.

was that he would only enforce the law. If legitimate contests were scheduled he said no interference would be attempted.

Immediately upon hearing the board's decision, resident Haughton of the West End Utub chiled the champonship bout our and began arranging another match, which hashing down his decision on the present contest harry makes stated that no ban would be placed on lutture contests at the dub if they were conducted strictly in acouts if they were conducted stractly in ac-cordance with could ruses, our that certain features of the chainponship arair made it clearly illegal.

reatures of the champonship arair made it clearly illegal. It clearly illegal is become the sound had actually made its decision public telegrams from all over the doubtry commences coming in to the two lighters asking them to mansfer the bout to various locations throughout the country. Hobert tray, presument of the Southern Atmete thus of Louisvine, was the most representative of boxing clubs to appear in person, and he made an offer to the men, driving out to suminants training quarters with the champion and his manmen, driving out to sumvan's training quarters with the champion and his manager, Johnny Corbett.

ager, Johnny Corbett.

Haughton has not decided on the principals for next Thursday evening's bout, but Tommy Sunivan and Alec Schenok are mentioned as probable opponents, with a preliminary as an added attraction. Philacelphia Tommy Ryan, Young Corbett sparring partner, is also proposed by haughton as a principal for the main evint, provided he can find a sultable opponent for him.

Incidents in a pugilistic way followed each other thick and fast throughout the day.

Stricture Without the Knife or Bougie.

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

DELMAR JOCKEY CLUB SUMMER MEETING. July 2, Third Day. Judge, P. A. Brady; Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear and warm; track heavy.

317 First race, purse, for 2-year-old nonwinners of three races since May 1, five fur-

Ind.	HORSES.	mi-	g.	16	16	4	S	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Clase	Pi.
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-Alice Ryan. Gondy, rasily hest, won at will. Fullisck best of others. Petitions could not conclude the weight. Finsh of Night had jots of early speed, but quit hadly. Others of no account whatever.

Time—13%, 28, 28%, 53%, 183%.

318 Second race, purse \$300, for 4-year-olds and upward, beaten nonwinners since

Ind.	HORSES.	Wi.	S.	34	16	1	8.	F.	Jockeys.		Close	PI.
	Verify, 7. Polly Bixby, 5. Curd Gillock, 4.	102	1	lnk 24 42	10:0 24 -		10 22 42	1° 2° 34	O'Neill J Dugžn Battiste	20	5-2 36 7	4
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count in anything except the slop. The Covenanter showed nothing, wants a pasteboard track. Hazel outclassed.

Time—13th, 25th, 28, 324, 1 374, 1 324. 319 Third race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and three-sixteenths: HORSES, Wt. S. & & S. P. Jockeys, Open Close Pt. W. B. Gates, 6.... Wall, 4..... | 195 | 3 | 2h | 2° | 2° | 1° | 1° | Battiste ... | 4 | 4 |
| 300 | 4 | 1° | 1° | 3° | 2° | 2° | 2° | 1° | 10° |
| 98 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 2h | 2° | 3° | Fauntieroy | 12-10 |
| 104 | 1 | 2° | 3° | 4 | 4 | J | O'Connor | 12 | 5 | 216 Potheen, 3..... 216 Wallabout, 4...

Start good. Wen easily, next two driving. Winner, R. R. Rice's h. g., 6, by Prince Royalpp. Penel-pp. Gates was easily best. Potheen was given a very poor ride, was under restraint
st part and taken in a posiet on back stretch and again in stretch. Wall had early speed,
it thed in the stretch. Wallabout, in poor condition, was never a factor in the race.

Time-134, 175, 41, 36, 1163, 1264, 1258, 1358, 1358, 2173, 218. 320 Fourth race, purse \$30, handicap, for 2-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth:

Wt. S. 14 14 15 S. F. Jockeys. Open Close Fl. Start good. Won easily, next two doing their best. Winner. John S. Hrutton's ch. g., E. by Kantaka-Sadduces II. Federalist came to life with a rush and made field look cheap from start to finish. Salve was pumped out chasing Federalist and taken in worst going in run home. Wax Taper could not keep up first part, but closed strong and seemed in fair condition, Time-1374, 238, 238, 238, 128, 128, 128, 128, 128, 128.

321 Fifth race, purse \$490, for 3-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs HORSES, Wt. S. 14 4 8 S. F. Jockeys, Open Close Pt.

10 17 T Waish... 7-5 6-5 20 20 Scelly ... 8-5 14-5 20 30 Scelly ... 8-5 14-5 20 30 50 Connor 4 10 60 50 Conho 12 11 700 60 Finney ... 55 21 15 700 60 Finney ... 50 21 8 8 Finney ... 60 60 283 Miss Golightly, 4, 165 6 136 (N39) Sea Rover, 5, 161 5 4° 166 Miss Dorr, 3, 95 4 7° 267 Miss Aubrey, 4, 93 2 2° All Gray, 8, 90 7 5° 2218 Sutherland, 3, 90 1 6°nk 1976 Lenox, 4, 1075 2 3° The Sheppard, 4, 103 8 8 Start good. Won easily, second cleverly, Winner, First & Co's br. m. 4, by Loyalist-Tarantnia. Miss Golightly had the class of the field. Rover easily best of others. Miss Aubrewas killed chasing Golightly and swerved badly in stretch, which enabled Miss Dorr to get show money. Others were badly outclassed and a poor lot. Netherland rath away a quarter of a mile. Time—134, 234, 28, 238, 1354, 1.251, 1.251, 1.251.

Ind.	HORSES	wi.	s.	4	36	*	8.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	nty ya Betting Close	PL
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706 312	Florrie S. 2 Marcy, 4 Grey Porge, 5	91 107	6	715 674	72	77	7%	47 2h	Golden Wallace J. Murphy.	5-2	15	3.
316 363 312	Saragamp, 4 Prestome, 5 Nan Dora, 6	100 112 100	9 77 7	9 24 42	81 21 614	81 4115 614	52 53	74 814 9	Phillips T. Walsh C. Bonner	10	3 12	5-6-

icps. Navarino, well rate1, came on in stretch and won early. Hansborough was outpaced in first part of it, but finished strongly. Rochester made a bold bid in stretch, but stopped. Prestome had speed, but tired.

Time—35, :18, :21%, :48%, :58%, 1:12%, 1:25%, 1:51, 1:52%, 1:57.

attending will be required to become a member. Carelessness on the part of our ticket sellers in not enforcing this rule has resulted in this temporary stoppage to the game, but the error was not intentional. It was a mistake on the part of the man who sold the ticket as he believed that he was disposing of a card to a club member.

"In the bout for next Thursday I may put on Tommy Sullivan and Schenck as the main event or may find an opponent for Tommy Ryan and have two main events in the course of the evening. I would be glad to do this if I could find a sultable man to fight Ryan on such short notice."

Governor Yates of Illinois took a hand in the game yesterday, evidently believing that an attemption with the made to bring of the game yesterday, evidently believing that an attempt might be made to bring off the championship bout in Illinois. He wired the Sheriff of St. Clair and Cook countles, just across the river from this city, to pre-vent the bout taking place in Illinois at all

news that the fight had been called off News that the fight had been called off was received philosophically by all the fighters concerned, members of Corbett's party showing more concern about the matter than did the champion. Corbett merely remarked that if the fight was stopped it was stopped, and that was all that could be said about it. Frank Newhouse, who has worked hard to key the champion up just to the proper pitch, was greatly disappointed at the interruption to his training and expressed a hope that the bout could be pulled off in the near future.

LUCIEN APPLEBY'S BEILLIANT RACE. Hildreth's Colt Gives Away a Lot of Weight and Wins Handicap.

Chicago, July 2.-The horses raced at Washington Park to-day over a miserable track and under dribbling skies. The attendance was the smallest of the meeting. tendance was the smallest of the meeting. Despite the rain the weather was disagreeably warm. Lucien Appieby, S. G. Hildreth's colt, which finished second in the Derby, showed his class by handily winning the handicap, defeating fairly good good horses, to which he was giving away so much weight that his victory established him as a colt of considerable class. Frangible led into the stretch and was passed first by Peat and then by Bruiare and finally by Lucien Appleby. Frangible came again, however, and overtook Peat and Bruiare, winning second money from Conundrum.

Conundrum.

Jack Ratlin, Eva Russell and Lucien Appleby were the winning favorites.

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First race, seven and one-half furiongs, selling-hevelyn Byrd, 104 (Ransom), \$ to \$1, won:

Semicolon, 104 (Henderson), \$ to \$2, second; Guy
H. 105 (Buchanan), \$ to \$1, third. Time, 1:60 1-6.

Faquita, Beauty Hook, Queen of Dixlana, King
Barieycorn and Fearmaght also ran.

Second race, six furiongs—Jack Ratlin, 103
(Beauchamp), even, won. Fake, 112 (Lene), 11
to \$3, second; Wellesley, 112 (Prior), \$ to \$1, third.

Time, 1:20 2-5. Botany and Judge Durell also
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Third race, five furiongs, selling Eva Russell, 101 (J. Woode), 4 to 1, won; Mirance, 102 (W. Waldo), 5 to 1, second; Machoni I-9 (Reigerson), 5 to 1 third. Time, 1:25. Glendon, Claud, Jackfull, King Dedo, Beach Girl, Maxette and Pageant also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards, hondicap—Lucien Appleby, 116 (Buchanan), 5 to 5, won; Frangible, 25 (W. Knapp), 14 to 5, second; Conundrum, 195 (Lyrie), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:52 2-6. Peat and Brulare also ran.

Fifth race, seven and one-half furiongs, selling—Jezzie Jarboe, 109 (Banach), 3 to 1, won; Vincennes, 111 (Burhanan), 4 to 1, second; Lennes, 129 (Blake), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:65 2-5. Jaubert, Blue Ridge, Loone and Scortic also ran.

Sixth rare, selling, one mile—Cherished, 100 (Mende), Il to 5, won; Lee Kleg, 102 (Perfee), 5 to 1, second; Digity Bell, 52 (W. Waldo), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:25 2-5, About, Alline About, Hy Lo, Ernest Parham and Tom Wallace tiso ran, To-Day's Washington Park Entries. First race, four and a half furlongs: Captain Arnold 106 | Will Shelley

Lady Joselyn165 Picate 106	Albemarle 193
Second race, one mile:	
Jessie Jarboe	Hunter Raine 95 Last Night 92
Third race, the Quicket	tep Stakes, four furlongs:
Savable 12 Mary Lavana 115 Sidney C. Love 115 Stemwinder 118	Sliver Fringe 115 *Watkins Overton 111 *Captain Arnold 1111 Americano 111 *Pride of Galore 198 *Gouen Elizabeth 108
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	Prowl 102 Wild Pirate 95
Fifth race, stx and a	half furlongs;
Regen 10	B. Campbell
	e mile and a sixteenth;

Colonel Ballantyne. 115 King Parleyco Marshal Neil. 111 Marson Lynch. Star Cotton. 206 Della Ostrand. Jerry Hunt. 106 Golden Scenter Washington Park Selections REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, July 2.—Selections: First Race—Captain Arnold, Lady Jocelyn, First Race—Captain Arnold, Lady Jocelyn, Pirate.
Second Race—Brulare, Hunter Raine, Jessie Jarboe.
Third Race—Sidney C. Love, Mary Lavana, Mallory.
Pourth Race—Albert Vargrave, Bragg. Prowi.
Fifth Race—Reges, Rose Tree, Stayve.
Sixth Race—Colonel Ballantyne, Jerry Hunt, Marion Lynch.

NEW ORLEANS RACES

New York Turfmen Taking Great

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 2-Having always : leaning toward New Orleans during the term of winter racing, the metropolitan turf world will this coming season find its interest in the sport at the Crescent City more keenly alive than ever. In the yearly fight made by the New Orleans and Callfornia winter tracks in recruiting Eastern stables and stake nominations, the Louislana interests have been steadily gaining the upper hand. Especially was this so during the rupture consequent upon the "turf war' on the Coast.

While John D. Crimmins, Jr., A. H. & D. H. Morris, R. W. Walden, Senator T. D. Sullivan, David Gldeon, former Senator Worth and other metropolitan owners participated in New Orleans racing last winter, still at Oakland could be seen higher-class hastern horses and more representative owners, such as W. Jennings, Green B. Morris, L. V. Beil and Burns & Waterhouse. nowever, the tables was be turned this year, and New Orleans, with its increases

year, and New Orleans, with its increased acced moneys and generally more pretentious book, will calin the best and the majority of New lork owners who purpose racing in the winter interim.

10-ay to, B. mortis ampointed his intention of racing a string at New Orleans, suppling affectly after Bennings's actumin meeting. John 12 Madden has also decloed to nominate in several of the more important New Orleans shages, inclusing the Crescent City Derby, Madden will compain a Small, but select string in charge of William Walker or one of als forement. L. V. Bell's popular silks will also ne seen at New Orleans, McCormick, it is understood, inclines toward New Orleans, so that when Secretary Sheridan Clark appears on the Scene. Herculean, Sweet Tooth and other horses which will receive but light other horses which will receive but light other horses which will receive but light work during the present summer monitos, will be booked in the Southern tracks stake lists. Other metropolitan owners are expected to arrive at a similiar decision later in the season, so that, with all its former owner-patrons from New York to gether with this new influx, the New Yorkers will be much at home at New Orleans this winter.

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The rearrangement of staff officials promulgated by President C. S. Bush early in the week meets with the satisfaction of all New York horsemen interested in winter racing. For many years Captain James H. Rees has been regarded here in the East as an extremist. Many owners and jockeys feared to rece under his administration. In Frank J. Bryan, the Crescent City Jockey Club brings into the stewards stand a practical racing man, possessing the confidence of a very large section of the racing world. East and West. Clarence McDowell will officiate as presiding steward, while Chris J. Fitzgerald, with an increased staff of assistants, will, as usual, act as starter. of assistants, will, as usual, act as starter.

J. L. Hall, the popular paddock and patrol judge under the jockey club's jurisdiction, will be the paddock judge again this winter at New Orleans. W. L. Brewster has ter at New Orleans, W. L. been appointed patrol judge.

Results at Butte. Butte, Mont. July 2.-Summary:

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth-Wolhurst won; Rio Shannon, second; La Galma, third. Time, 1514; Fitth race, six and one-half furiongs-Little Minch won; John Welch, second; Headstrong, third. Time, 1254; Sixth race, six furiongs-Wautuches won; Homage, second; Alaria, third. Time, 1119. race, mile and a sixteenth-Wolhurs o Shannon, second; La Galma, third

Results at Fort Erie.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2.—Special Tax was the only favorite to win at Fort Erie to-day. Results:

First race, six furlongs—lee Water won; Frivol. second: Appreciation, third. Time, 1:11.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—bument won; Will Shields, second; Bottlee, third. Time, 1:114. ment won Will Shields, second; Button, that.
Time, 1:119,
Third race, six furlongs—Curtsey wen; Little
Chico, second; Prus Wood, third. Time, 1:18,
Fourth race, six furlongs—Our Jennie won;
Flintlock, second; The Common, third. Time, Finth race, five furlongs-Special Tax won; Fifth race, five furlongs-Special Tax won; Lorne, second; Spinet, third, Time, 1985. Sixth race, steeplechase, short course-Yesodhara won; Henry Gibbs, second; Kingalong, third, Time, 2:17.

Rain Prevents Races. REPUBLIC SPECIAL St. Joseph. Mo., July 2.—Races at Lake Con-trary declared of for one day. Heavy rain made the track unavailable. May race to-morrow.

HANDICAP AT DELMAR **WON BY AN OUTSIDER**

Federalist, at Four to One, Beat Wax Taper, Even Money, and Salve, Two to One.

MISS GOLIGHTLY IN FRONT.

Fizer's Fast Mare Ran Away From Field in the Fifth Race-Sea Rover Was a Good Second.

As usual, the outsider won the three horse race at Delmar Park yesterday. Federalist, at 4 to 1, walked away from the even-money favorite, Wax Taper, and from Salve, the second choice, who was a 2-to-1 shot. Federalist showed vast improvement and won as he pleased. Wax Taper could not get up a gallop in the early part of it, but, after he ran a half, he began to get going, and finished strongly. He quite outgamed Salve in the run home and was a

good second.

Mr. Bratten also non the second race with Verify. He galloped home in front of Polly Bixby, who ran an improved race Hermosa, a sour old horse, was an unreasonable favorite at 7 to 5. In his best days this horse could not run two ruces mike. Those who knew him did not play him. After the race Judge Brank made a ruling, suspending Frank Leigh, who trains the horse, and refusing his entry hereafter. Hermosp is a bad horse and the track is well rid of him.

well rid of him.

Potheen was not equal to the Herculean lask of making it three straight races in three days. He was an even-money snot. W. B. Gates, at 4 to 1, was best and walked home. Potheen gave Wall a great battle for the place, but had to take third for his. He ran gamely, but the edge was taken off his speed by his two hard races and the walks from Delmar to the Fair Grounds and back every evening.

Miss Golightly won the firth race in a gallop from Sea Rover, who was a good second. These two outchesed the field and finished off by themselves.

Navarino, a long overdue good thing, won the last race with great case. he last race with great ease.

Presiome, the favorite, was short of work and quit after going half a mile. Hansborough, much used in the race, was a good second, and the great Rochester was third.

To-Day's Delmar Entries.

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First race, seiling, six furlenge:
201 Accolado 198 200 Zuck Pheips, 167 291 Mizzoura 197 291 Honor Bright 102 Margaret Steele 100 200 Will Fay 104 256 lingand Queen 103 204 Armand 105
Second race, selling, seven furlongs:
Priesland 501 321 Mits Dora 90 265 Sty Maid 25 Hand D. 105 266 Taxes 100 224 Bushnett 141 114 "Woodstick 101 361 Brown Vall 501 278 Process 106
Third race, purse, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlenge:
274 Deer Hunter 26 (207) Robert G. Lansach Sallor's Dream. 20 sing 108 Jos Fields 28 37 Little Giant 26 (311) Mudlavia 100 28 Two Lick 105
Fourth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth:
347 Lilian M 92 308 Little Afrow 86 (200) Masterful 10 314 Latry Will 36 10 Hestha 10 20 Erre 36 205 Deloralne 34 Dolly Wagner 39 24 Teckful 10 10 10 10 10
Fifth race, selling, six furtongs:
265 Mona B 102 Loiter 102 285 Weideman 104 314 Eva's Darling 105 219 Sunro 202 315 Curd Gillock 105 212 Deblaise 204 143 John Morton 104 143 Huge 104 105
Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs:
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*Apprentice allowance clubmed. The Republic's Selections. First Race-Mizzoura, Accolade, Armand. Second Race-Miss Dora, Brown Vall, Woodtick.
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Missoura Fast Enough to Win First Race-Lillian M. Looks Enticing. Mizzoura showed some speed in her last race, and should be hard to beat in the first event at Delmar to-day. If any one does beat her it will be Accolade. Just what Zach Phelps is doing in here remains to be seen.

On recent races Miss Dora has a good On recent races Miss Dora has a good chance to win in the second. She was a good chance to win in the second. She was a good filly last spring, and should do something this season. Brown Vall will like the track, and a good race may be expected from her. Little Glant ran so good a race behind Robert G. Lansing last time out that he should improve to-day. He is in light, and will go well. Robert G. Lansing is a proper in-and-outer, and cannot be depended on. Two Lick will be the horse they have got to beat.

Lillian M. and Larry Wilt seem to have the fourth event between them. Lillian has the foot and Wilt has the staying power. Erne and Little Arrow will go weil in this race, but the horse that beats Lillian M.

The fifth event is a hard one. Deblaise, Eva's Darling, Mona R and John Morton all have a chance. Eva's Darling is not much good, but she has been improving. They bet on her twice for a good thins. She is now about due to win. Curd Gillock will run a good race, and Deblaise and Mona B, will always be in it.

Lou Ann and Tennison lock best in the last race. Ann has improved very much, and the distance will suit her. Tennison and Ignis will do to play for show.

DUSTER WON THE VERNAL STAKES. Five Favorites and One 20-to-1 Shot Won at Sheepshead Bay. New York, July 2.-Fuvorites captured

five of the six races at Sheepshead Bay today, while the other event went to a 20-to-1 shot. The finishes in nearly all of the races shot. The finishes in nearly all of the races were of the closest order. The Vernal Stakes for fillies, 2-year-olds, brought out five good misses, and the spectators saw the best finish of the day. Duster, from one Keene stable, closed with a great burst of speed in the last few strides, winning by a short head from Gold Money. Gunfire, at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 10, had only to gallop to win the Mermaid Stakes for fillies, 3 years old.

A big crowd of Canadians were on hand to back M. Hendrie's mount, Higbec, in the Stirrup Cup Steeplechaw, but third was best he could do. Jim Megibben, the favorite, carrying 172 pounds and ridden by nis owner, F. A. Clark, won by a length from Inspector Stevens.

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First race, maiden 2-year-cids, last five and a half furiorgs of Futurity sourse-Oakington, 115 (Jackson). No to 1. wors: Kentucay 160se, 115 (Belfern), 8 to 1. second; Buttens, 115 (Burne), 3 to 1. hird. Time, 178 3-5. Lord Turco, Decuration, Napoleon, Bright Girl, Franklin C. Semper Vivax, Musio, Hene, Ornature and Mamselle also ran.

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Second race, for I-year-colds and upward, handicap, seven furiongs—Operator. 12 (O'Connor), It to 2, wor, Wealth, 16 (Wonderly), I to 1, second, Argregor, 12 (Bullman), 8 to 3, third. Time, and Homestead also ran.

Third race, the Vernal Stakes, for filles, 2-year-colds, five furiongs—Duster, 10 (Staw), 11 to 3, won; Gold Money, 115 (L. Burns), 3 to 3, second; Ada Nay, 115 (Wonderly), I to 1, third. Time, 101 Mamart and Mary Street also ran.

Fourth race, the Mermald, for filles, 3-year-colds, one mile and a furiong—Gunfire, 114 (Bullman), 20 to 1, third. Time, 134 3-1, Adelaide and Prince also ran. Torchitight, 11 (Bullman), 20 to 1, third. Time, 134 3-1, Adelaide and Prince also ran. Torchitight, added starter.

Fifth race, the Shrugh Cup, steeplechase handicap, full course, about two and one-half miles—Im Megibben, 12 to 3, Clark), 3 to 3, won; peoord; Higbie, 13 to 1, Mending, 4 to 1, third. Time, 528 5-5. Trillion. The Abbe and Headland in the betting.

Sixth race, for 1-year-cids and upward, sell-ing, mile and a quarter on turf—Philippine, 181 fixed, 2 to 1, won; Mosseto, 103 till. Nicholes, 4 to 1, third. Time, 111 Bessie McCarthy, Shandoo.

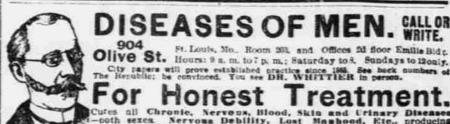
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FAST PACING AT REIDVILLE.

Carthage Girl Goes a Mile in 2:09 1-2 -Mrs. Brown Wins 2:21 Trot. Boston, July 2.—The barness racing senson began at Reidville to-day and some unexpectedly good work was done by wellknown borses.

The fastest heat was 2:09%, by Carthage Girl, in the 2:12 pace. She started three lengths behind the field and not until the three-quarters pose was reached did Merrifield drive her out. She then wont out by held drive her out. She then wont out by half a length.

In the first heat of the 2/21 trot Easter opened out a big lead, and threatened to distance the field. At the three-quarters, however, Priola and Silver King came up strong, both nearly beating out Easter to the wire in a whipping finish. Mrs. Brown afterwards was an easy winner. Summaries:

221 class, trotting, two in the Mrs. Brown, b. m. by Hit (James) Easter, blk m. jJohnson) Allabrieve, br. g. (McThonald) Silver King, g. g. (McTholad) Silver Glow, b. g. (Johlen) Priola, b. m. (March) Ponnie Sid, br. m. (Ames) Vendence, b. g. (Junmings) Time—2:15%, 2:12%, 2:16%,

Results at Denver. Denver, Colo. July 2-This was Elka at Overland Far. Weather fine; track Recults: The pacing Winfield Stratton won three straight heats. Time. 2:11%. 2:11%. 2:11%. Slows. Shecam. Thornburg and Dora Delphistarted. Second race, trotting—Confienza won in three straight heats. Time. 2:22%, 2:11%. 2:22%. Third race, half mile-Edith Bose won: Captain Rex. second. The Senator, third. Time.

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Fourth race, one mile, hurdles—Harve B. won; Fearful, second; Kilicen, third. Time, 136, Fifth race, six furiouss—Cora Havil II won; Frank Ireland, second; Tiburon, third. Time, 1844. Sixth race, five furlongs-Dick Clarkson won; R. Q. Ban, second; Eliza Dillon, third Time,

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Setalia, Mo., July 2.—At a meeting of the Missouri State Fair Isoard to-day the books were opened for two additional races during fair week as follows: Itil pace, eight to enter, for 100 purse, 3-year-old trot, six to enter, for 100 purse, Permission was also given for a hog-and-sheep sale on Friday of fair week.

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